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KASSON IS APPOINTED.

Special Commissioner to Arrange Reciprocity.

THE PRESIDENT INTERESTED

Pressure For Early and Consistent Action In the Arrangement of Measures of Reciprocity. Other Items.

Washington, Oct. 15.-The president has decided to appoint a special commission, with plenary powers, to carry into effect the reciprocity provisions of section 3 and 4 of the tariff act, approved July 24, 1897. It was found making an investigation of the matter that the regular force of the deone red it and the moderns have partment of state is so overcrowded any cherished memories connected with pressing pusiness that serious delay in carrying out the expressed wish of congress would inevitably follow if in addition to the usual routine work nowing have produced something of the department, its officers were required to perform the special examinations and negotiations essential to carry forward the will of congress, as expressed in the sections above referred his work. Every part of the mak. to. Moreover, the pressure for early and consistent action in the arrangement of measures of reciprocity has been very great from foreign countries,

The interest of the president in reelprocity is especially keen, and during his connection with the tariff legislation of 1890, while chairman of the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives, the inclusion in that law of a reciprocity provision was conclusive of his determination to 300m! Boom! was conclusive of his determination to toster and promote American industry and commerce by this means.

> In view of these facts, the president has designated the Hon. John A. Kasson of lows as such special commissioner, with Mr. Chapman Coleman of Kentucky as se-retary, and Mr. John Bal. Osborne of Scranton, Pa., as assistant secretary. The commissioner is charged par-

> ticularly to look after the agricultural interests both north and south, not forgetting the large and constantly increasing manufacturing interests east of the Alleghenies.

BUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.

Stringent Laws and Regulations to Pre-Washington, Oct. 15 - Although for-

mai conferences on the Bering sea rom Eastern factories have question will not open until after the sen added and will be in. arrival of the Japanese delegates, yet the presence here of two of the Russian delegates permitted the authorities to inform themselves and thoroughly as to the attitude of Russia on the protection of the scale It bes brought out the fact that Rus-

> ela takes an advamed portion in preserving her seat herds and has more strangent saws and togalations in that direction than any of the countries interested. Under the Rossian system. a rone 30 miles wide is established around the seal aslands relonging to the empire. The seals found within this time are regarded as exclusively Russian, and no one other than the inhabitants of the islands can take a sent within these limits. This gives the Russian citizens exclusive rights over the seals, not only on the islands, but extending 30 miles seaward.

> A British or Japanese scaler council operate within the zone, except to buy ekins of the Russian inhabitants of the slands. The Russians themselves are permitted to kill bachelor seals, it being against strict regulations to kirk a female or a pup seal.

> The females are guarded with special care, as the killing of one female is regarded as equivalent to the killing of three seals namely, the female herself, her pup on land, and her unborn pap Furthermore, the Russians are allowed to kill a bachelor only when the animal is on land, it being forbidden to kill any manner of seal in the water

The Russian authorities see that these regulations are enforced. A fleet of government ships patrol the 30-mile zone, and any foreign sealer who attempts to operate within these limits is seized

INTERESTING ACCOUNT

Of How Carl Decker Fooled the Spanish Authorities.

New York, Oct. 15 Carl Decker, one of the resencts of Evangelina Cociony Cisneros from the Casa De Recojitas. Havana, arrived in this city on the Spanish line steamship Panama. He was met down the bay by a

number of newspaper mer and said "I was commissioned to go to Cubaand deliver eSnorita Cosioy Cisneros from the filthy prison. I started from New York Aug. 28, determined to free the woman, though I did not see my way clear as to the plan to be adopted. After reaching Havana several plans suggested themselves to me, but each one proved impracticable. I tried to bribe the pailor or alcalde, but he wanted \$16,000 for the job and positive assurances that he and his family could get to the United States. This

was too rich a proposition for me." Mr. Decker repeated the story of the rescue from the jail as aiready told Comez, Paudit, Jerome, Salvable, Forget.

in his dispatches, and then related what happened after the gard was out of the preson. He said. "When Senorita Cosioy Cisneros entered our shanty adjoining the jail we let her rest a few moments and then took her to a carriage waiting outside and drove to the house of a friend. The friend was holding a reception that right , which was a part of the plot. The man who drove the carriage was one of the conapirators. Senorita Sosioy Cisneros was exhausted from excitement when she reached the house, but she did not give way.

"On Thursday morning she was taken to the home of a friend where she remained in secrecy until Saturday af-

"To reach the steamer for New York she was obliged to walk down Obispostreet, the principal thoroughfare of Havana, at a time when the street was crowded, and yet take her time and smoke a cigar. She had a passport the steamsnips anchor out in the stream. Senorita Cosioy Cisneros walked down from the house clad as a rancher, and my companion and I followed. She sauntered along leisurely and once in awhile turned about to see if we were followed. We motioned her to go on. She grew more confident as she went along, but we could see that she was under a strain. She got on the launch and we waited and when the launch returned from the vessel and she was not on it we knew that the scheme had worked like a

"The day after the jail break the town was astir over the escape of Senorita Cosioy Cisheros, a house to house search was begun and would have been kept up had not a telegram from Minister Dupuy de Lome at Washington informed Weyler that the girl was on the high seas and expected any day in New York. Then Weyler was mad. He threw the jailor. Jose Quintana, into jail, whereupon the pailor teld about my attempting to bribe him. This, in connection with the surmise of De Lome, placed suspi-Clob on the

"My passport was made out in the name of Karl Decker. In order to take the Panama Sunday night and run the gauntlet, I must get my passport vised and stamped with the seal of the secretary of the captain general. I knew that my passport would never be signed and I learned that an order for my arrest was determined on and that I was to be arrested at

Spanish authorities never hought for a moment that I would take a Spanish steamer. Nearly all the Americans take the American line. They did not think to guard the Panama and watch for me. They arrested all presoners at 5 oblock in the morning They were sure I would be in town on Monday and they were fooled

Senorita Cosioy Cisperos received a number of visitors at the Hotel Waldont among them General Julio Sanguilty, Heary George, Tom L. Johnson and ex-Posimister Charles W.

Pullman Car Company Earnings.

Change, Oct. 15.- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Pullman Palace Car company over \$24,-000,000 of the capital stock was represented Directors George M. Pullman, Marshall Field, J. W. Donne, Norman Williams and O S A Sprague of Chicago, Henry C. Huibert of New York, and Henry R. Reed of Boston were re-elected. The usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share, payable Nov. 15, was declared. The income of the company from earnings was \$7,743,344.

Declared a Dividend.

Richmond, Oct. 15,--The Norfolk and Western railroad, at its annual meeting of Roanoke, re-elected the old directors and officers and decided to declare a dividend of \$1 per share on preferred stock, payable out of the net surplus income for the period ending June 30, 1397.

Pythians at Springfield.

Springfield, O., Oct 15 - General James C. Howe made the unnual address at the meeting of the Ohio brigade, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias. There was a brilliant parade, incident to the dedication of the state home.

Young Gartield Married, Glenville, O., Oct. 15 - In the pres-

ence of many noted guests Abrain Garfield, youngest son of the late ex-President Carfield, was married to Sarah Granger Williams at the bride's home

A Sudden Death. Sidney, O., Oct. 15 - While visiting

his brother here for the first time in 30 years, Frank Townley of Jackson. Mich., dropped dead. Special Indian Agent.

Washington, Oct. 15, "The secretary

of the interior has appointed E. B. Reynolds of Hagerstown, and special Indian agent.

At Chicago Nikiti, Stalfouses, Ber Wad field, Dr. Sheppard, Abuse, Tomole

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At New York- Pom Cromwell, Maxime

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GHINESE INSPECTOR

Secretary Gage.

FRAUD IN THE ADMISSIONS

tions to Congress on trregularities of Lans Barring Out Orients. 7-7-5

New York, Oct. 15.-Colonel J. Thomas Scharf, Chinese inspector of the southern district of New York, has forwarded his resignation to the secretary of the treasury, giving as his reasons his desire to practice law.

He admits, however, that it is because of the constant warfare he has made out under an assumed name. All had in administering the duties of his office. Colonel Scharf said: "When congress assembles and appoints a committee to investigate irregularities in the administration of the Chinese laws, I shall place before it all the facts collected by me during my administration of this office. I know from my own investigations that men now holding office are engaged in the urregular admission of Chinese, I have been informed further that some of them have accepted bribes."

COULDN'T ESCAPE.

Women Exact Promises of Political Preserment in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 15, -Mrs. Victoria Conkling Whitney headed a committee of women who called upon Street Commissioner Millner, she introduced herself and said.

"We represent the Woman's Equal Suffrage club, and we demand the appointment of women street inspectors. If necessary, we will resort to political influence to secure our demand. Now, will you appoint a woman to the position of street inspector."

Mr. Milliner said he would, and agreed that 10 of the 40 inspectors should be women recommended by Mrs. Whitney, provided the mayor approved the appointments. The inspectors get \$3 a day and the commissioner said the women would have to do the same work that the men are

PRESIDENT FAURE

Is Bunqueted by the Business Man of Parts.

Paris, Oct. 15. -P. sident Faure was banqueted in commemoration of his recent visit to Ruse a. The entertainment took place in the hall of the Commercial exchange. The table at which M. Faure was seated was on a dais and was covered by a canopy of tawney velvet fringed with gold.

The banque; was organized by the merchants and manufacturers of France, of whom there were about 750 present. The president, escorted by a squadron of conssaeurs, was accompanied by the officers of his military household. He was received by the presidents and members of the commercial tribunal of the Seine, the chamber of commerce, the banque, committee and all the cabinet ministers who are in Paris.

M. Goy, president of the tribunal of commerce who presided, toasted the president, and in so doing, referred to the phasme which all present experienced at "renewing the respectful homage and gratitude" extended to the president of France on his return from

Continuing, M. Goy remarked "This demonstration is unique in the history of France. Commerce and industry placed their confidence in the republic the day after the disasters of 1870 and they have not been deceived."

President Faure said in part: am pleased to find myself in the socicty of business men, where I can rely upon a friendly reception by virtue of my own origin, of which I am always proud.

"Let me tell you how deep was my emotion when Paris declared the patriotic sansfaction which the entire nation felt at the consequence of the words exchanged between the emperor and its president. I repeat, in order to place the country face to face with its responsionities, that it is owing to its great wisdom and political spirit that the democracy is able to rejoice at the results obtained. It has known how to prove that the republican institutions, to which it is unalterably attached, guarantee peace at home and I am sure abroad,"

Talked With the President.

Washington, Oct. 15. Senator Elkins of West Virginia was with the president for quite a long time. Besities discu-sing West Virginia appointments, the president talked over a number of public questions and matters which will come before congress. The president is very much interested in the campaigns now in progress in New York city. Ohio and Maryland. When Sepator Eikins left the White House it was appounced that Dr. D. Mayer of Charleston, W. Va., had been selected for consul at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

Canreled Debentures Betained. Lima, Peru, Oct. 15.-The chamber of deputies in open session, and again

of the Pernylan corporation. The corporation was severely attacked, and it was declared that it had nover handed over the canceled debentures to Peru. The deputies decided to grant the extraordinary power asked by the commission appointed to settle the affairs of the company. The commission must not alter the conditions of the cancellation of Peru's foreign debt or incur new liabilities.

More Ton Condemned.

Portland, Or., Oct. 15 .- Francis Seeley, government tea inspector, condemned 830 chests of tea which arrived from the orient on the steamship Monmouthshire. Several days ago he condemued 422 chests consigned to a Chicago firm. The entire lot was found to be old, trashy tea unfit for use.

Disciples of Christ Most.

Indianapolis, Oct. 15 .- The national conventions of the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ) began here, and will continue until Oct. 22. Among the important subjects to be discussed by the delegates is that of consolidation of the missionary interests of the church. Legal obstacles have heretofore prevented this action.

Chicago, Oct. 15,--John Peters, who was shot by a young woman supposed to be Florence Gleason, died soon after he had been removed to the hospital. The girl. who after the shooting committed suicide, was later identified es Sophia Klonger. The tragedy resulted from a lovers' quarrel.

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and \$7.37. Men's good Pants at 750, 980, \$1.23 and \$1.87. Children's and Doys' Suits at \$1.23, \$1.62, \$1.87 and \$2.37

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RATCHFORD DISHEARTENED

President of Miners' Organization Fugli Bitter Toward West Virginia Operators for Their Luitre

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 15.- The effort to adjust the difference between the cost operators of the Kanawha Tailey and their men failed absolutery. and President Ratchford left for Columbus disheartened over his failure.

Two conferences were held between committee of miners, ancluding President Ratchford and Chris Evans and a committee of operators. The price offered by the operators was 30 cents for soft and 56 cents for hard

The miners accepted this, but when the question of a signed agreement to bind all the operators was presented they objected. They wanted the owner of each individual mine to make and sign a separate contract.

This was the first disagreement, and the second was on a demand made by the miners, that the men should not be discriminated against for not dealing at the company store. The operators refused to agree to this and the conference was at an end.

President Ratchford feels bitter toward the operators. He said he came here fully determined to settle the strike in some way. The miners, he said, had conceded nearly every vitalpoint, and he was convinced that the operators were determined to fight the miners' organization in West Virginia. He says the fight will be continued on the part of the coal diggers, and he does not now hope to see a settlement at any time soon

Proposed Lincoln Territory. " Unalaska, Oct. 15 .- Should the proposed territory of Lincoln be created by the division of Alaska, it will have es its southeastern boundary Mt. St. Louis. From that point, the eastern boundary will run directly to the Arctic ocean, which ocean will form the northern boundary. The western boundary will likely run down the coast line below St. Michael to the top of the divide between the Yukon and continue to Kokym river. The boundary on the south will follow the sixtysecond parallel east to the Copper river, where it will cut down to St. Elias.

About Justice Field's Soccessor.

Washington, Oct. 15.-The president apparently has not yet decided upon the successor to Justice Field, save that Attorney General McKenna will he nominated for the supreme bench unless some cause intervenes between now and December to prevent it. Mr. McKinley has made some inquiries of political caiters which have led them to believe that his mind is pretty well made up on Mr. McKenna as the next justice of the supreme court, but to mone of them so far as can be learned did he mention the matter of a new attorney general.

Victory for Carpenters.

Omaha, Oct. 15.-The union carpenters, who struck at the exposition grounds on Monday, returned to work, having gained a victory at every point. Contractor Streblow, who has the work on the manufacturers and machinery buildings, was the last to capitalate, but has agreed to the terms of the men, and a greatly increased force is at work. The men asked eight hours a day at 30 cents an hour, and only union men to be employed.

A New Vice President.

New York, Oct. 15.-At the meeting of the new board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph company Thomas P. Clark, formerly assistant to the president, was elected as acting vice president, to succeed John Van Horne, who resigned that office, which he held for 16 years. Mr. Van Horne has been connected with the Western Union Telegraph company almost 40 years.

Geing to Honolulu.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The opening of the new cycling track at Honolulu next month has attracted the attention of California riders, and three of the most prominent will leave here on the steamer Monoawai, accompanied by the trick rider, Harry Fowler. Those who will go are George R. Sharock of Tacoma, champion of the coast; A. N. Jones, the Olympic club crack, and D. E. Whitman of Los Angeles.

Pireman Killed.

Denver, Oct. 15.-While driving down a steep grade on the was to a fire. Lee Bottom, driver of a steamer of the city fire department, was thrown from his The engine passed over his stemach, instantly killing him. W. R. Murley, a fireman, was also thrown from the engine and sustained injuries that are likely to prove fatal.

Probable Nominations.

New Haven, Oct. 15 .- it was some officially announced to the board of taissions that the probable nominations for the presidency and vice presidenity of the board would be: President, Rev. C. M. Lamson, D. D. of Haciford vice president (fon. b. Wil-OF James of New York

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What said the wood in the fire To the little boy that night, The little boy of the golden hair, As he recked himself in his little armchair

When the blaze was burning bright? The wood said: "See What they've done to me! I stood in the forest, a leantiful tree, And waved my branches from east to west And many a sweet bird built its nest

In my braves of green That loved to lean a springtime over the daisies' breast

From the blossomy della Where the violet dwells The cattle came with their clanking bells And rested under my shadows sweet, And the winds that went over the clover and

Told me all that they knew Of the flowers that grew

In the beautiful mendows that dreamed at my

And the wild wind's caresses Oft rumpled my tresses, But sometimes as soft as a mother's lip presses On the brow of the child of her bosom, it laid Its lips on my leaves, and I was not afraid.

And I listened and heard The small heart of each bird As it beat in the nests that their mothers had

'And in springtime sweet faces Of myrind graces Came beaming and gleaming from flowers

And the sunshine in showers

places, And under my grateful and joy giving shade, With cheeks like primroses, the little ones

Through all the bright hours Bound their flowery ringlets with silvery braid

And the lightning From storm skies and frightening

The wandering birds that were tossed by the breeze And tilted like ships on black, billowy seas

But they flew to my breast And I rocked them to rest While the trembling vines clustered and clung to my knees.

"But how soon," said the wood. "Fades the memory of good,

For the ferester came with his ax gleamins hright, And I fell like a giant all shorn of his might.

Yet still there must be Some sweet mission for me, For have I not warmed you and cheered you tonight?"

So said the wood in the fire

To the little boy that night, The little boy of the golden hair, As he rocked himself in his little armohair When the blaze was burning bright.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

escaped from prison, and an adver tisement announcing the fact says that "with the close cropped hair, knickerbockers and striped jackets the fugitive murderers may easily be mistaken for American or English tourists excursioning in the he believed he could read her Valaisan Alps."

It rains on an average 208 days in the year in Ireland, about 150 in England, at Kazan about 90 days and in Siberia only 60 days.

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"Did you count them?"-Louisville Courier Journal.

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Had Catarrh 36 Years.

osiah Bacon, conductor on the P. W & B. R. R., says. "I had suffered with catarrh for 36 years and regarded my case as hopeless. One day I saw the testimonial of Geo. H. Hearn in a Brazilian Balm circular. Hearn was the engineer on my train and I knew his case was desperate. I talked with Heart. and his cure gave me hope. I began the use of the Balm at once. There was not much change for the first two months but then I began to improve and in six months, to my inexpressible satisfaction, I was entirely cared."

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No trouble is more common or more misanderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspeptics often do not

have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual of stomach weakness. symptoms Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart paipitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appotite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

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east to southeast winds. For Indiana-Fair; warmer; south-

erly winds. Some Swiss convicts recently For Ohio-Fair: slightly warmer; ght southerly wi

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Working Women's Home Association.

> 21 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill, Jan. 11, 1896.

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It Would Be Useless. "We won't open the bathing house to-day," said the bathing master to

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ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Election of Officers and Selection of Next Place of Meeting.

Baltimore, Oct. 15 .- The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons held the final business meeting of its present session, and elected the following officers: General grand high priest, deputy general grand high priest, James W. Taylor, Luthersville, Ga.; general grand king, Arthur G. Polłard, Lowell, Mass.; general grand ecribe, Joseph Edyas, Paris, Ill.; general grand treasurer, Daniel Striker, Hastings, Mich.; general grand secretary, Christopher G. Fox, Buffalo, general grand captain of the host, William C. Swain, Milwaukee; general grand principal sojourner, Nathan Kingsley, Austin, Minn.; general grand royal arch captain, Bernard G. Witt, Henderson, Ky.: general grand master of the third vell, George E. Corson, Washington; general grand master of the second veil, Frederick W. Craig, Des Moines.

The next triennial meeting of the general grand chapter will be held at Cincinnati in September in 1900. The balance of the day was spent in festivities, including an oyster roast in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

To Found a New City

Washington, Oct. 15.- In view of the reports of the expected founding of a new city in Alaska, to be known as Weare, on the Yukon river between the boundary line of British Columbia and St. Michaels, with the design of making it the capital of the proposed new territory, it may be possible that the interior department may find it necessary to locate the new land office there instead of at Circle City, where it was originally contemplated. Official reports have reached here that Circle City has been practically aban-

Death of Judge Nonh.

Washington, Oct. 15 .-- Judge J. J. Noah, for many years a well known newspaper man, died here, after an interesting career. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of pension appeals in the interior department. He was a son of Manuel Mordecai Noah, a distinguished journalist of ante-bellum days. When the war broke out Judge Noah went to the front as captain in the Second Minnesota regiment.

Want a List of Depositors. Nashua, N. H., Oct. 15 .- A commit-

tee representing the depositors of the Security Trust company, which is in the hands of a receiver, decided to petition the supreme court for an order to permit the committee to secure a list of depositors. The Security Trust company was formed by stockholders of the Dakota investmen company of Grand Forks, N. D.

Won by Parke. Cincinnati, Oct. 15.-The road race from Lexington, Ky., to Covington, Ky., was wen by J. D. Parke in hours, 39 minutes and 33 seconds. Distance 99 miles.

Death of Tito Crespo. Paris, Oct. 15.-Titi Crespo. 30, the son of General Joaquin Crespo, president of Venezuela, is dead.

The Coming Reichstag. Berlin, Oct. 15 .- The reichstag will be convened during the first week, of December.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 14. New York.

Beef-Family, \$9 000410 00; extra mess Breef-Family, \$3 0000 000 extra tress. \$7 50; packed, \$8 5000 00. On the ass. Pickled helios, 65,08c; pickled shoulders, 50,c; pickled hams, \$9356; Lard-Western steam \$4 70. Peck Old mess \$9 000. Butter-Western dairy, 12 419c; cream-

State large, Syaroker, small, 50/04/c; creamery, 140/22c; do factory, 99/40/3c. Cheese-State large, Syaroker, small, 50/04/c; part skins, 65/47c; full skins, 35/44c. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 17/4/19c; western forch 18c. Wheat-91 15-16e@03 E3-16c. Corn-315c.

Onts-22160/225 c. Rye-4815c.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Choice, \$4 8064 90; good, \$4 7567 4 90; tidy butchers', \$4 50674 70; fair, \$4 10 @4 40; common, \$3 0063 50; beifers, \$3 70 @4 35; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00@3 60; fresh cows. \$20@45.

Hogs-Light Yorkers and mediums, \$4 156 4 20; fair. \$4 10@4 15; grassers, \$4 20@4 30; heavy, \$4 1564 20; rough, \$2 7562 75. Sheep—Choice, \$4 6564 15; good, \$4 0062 4 65; fuir \$3 5663 30; common, \$2 9063 40; choice lambs, \$6 6465 20. Chicago.

Cattle-Breves, \$3 85/35 40; fair to good butchers', \$3 40/34 40; bulls, cows and stags, \$2 90/a/4 40. Hogs-light, \$1.55@4.05; medium, \$1.60@ 3.65; heavy, \$3.4664.00; roughs, \$3.46%

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Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 0526
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\$4 2066-95; export, \$3 0063 3c.

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Cattle-Butchers', \$4 35/24 65; shipping, \$4 63/24 85; best steers, \$5 00/25 25; good, sows and heifers, \$2 73/24 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 73/24 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 73/24 36; best \$1 25/25 4 25.

Hogs — Yorkers, \$4 16; roughs, common to good, \$3 00/25 15; mediums and heavies, \$4 10/24 15; rigs, \$4 00/24 10.

Sheep and Lumbs-Extras, \$1 95, good prime, \$3 25; common, \$3 75/24 60; choice lands, \$5 25/25/5 50. Vest culves, \$6 50/26.

lambs, \$5 259/5 50. Veal culves, \$6 509/ 6 75

Cleveland.

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Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 0003 50; lambs, \$4 0005 35.

Cattle Steers, \$2 75004 50; buffers, \$4 25.

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mC15c. Ryo 47c. Land \$4 20 Bulk ments \$4 80. Bacon eczems, tetter, salt rheum and other \$6.50. Hugs \$3 (6)4 (6) Sheep \$2 23/03 75 Lambs \$3 25/05 25

Baltimore. Ratter Fatory creatury, 224,235. Eggs-Fresh, 166/1003c. Totado.

Wheat-eac Corn-sie.

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R·I·P·A·N·S TABULES

by a business acquaintance who expressed a high opinion of them. He had been a good deal troubled with what he described as a nervous, bilious condition that appeared to be brought on from time to time by high pressure work or special mental activity or excitement, such as would be common at periods of unsutal nervous tension. It became his practice at such times to take a Tabule—just one—at the moment that ne observed the difficulty approaching. It made no difference when. A favorable result was invariably apparent within twenty minutes. The entry notice-able effect was that he always feit all right in twenty minutes if he took the Tabule; while if he did not, the nervous, uncomfortable feeling intensified and led to a had afternoon and tired evening. He now carries them with him all the time, but doesn't have occasion to apply to them anything like as often as he did at first. Newadays there are frequent periods of from a week to ten days, or even two weeks, during which he finds that he has no occasion whatever to make use of the Tabules, but still carries them in his pocket just the same, so that they may be ready if an occasion occurs.



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A Complete Interment. "When I saw her awhile ago," re-

marked Mr. Doolittle, speaking to Miss Frocks about M'ss Kittlsh, 'her face was buried in her hands.' "Miss Kittish's hands are large

enough to provide plenty of cemetery room for that purpose" replied Miss Frocks. -- New York World. ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble

that a safe, sure remedy is Foley's

Kidney Cure. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, north-

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"I don't know as I care to be quoted on that plat, judge, but I heard him say once that when he lived in Georgy he used to shave with a razorbacked hog."-New York World.

CASTORIA

All He Knew About It.

"Witness, what is your opinion of

the defendant's veracity?" asked a

Kentucky lawyer of Farmer () wene-

Ordinary oatmeal is expensive because it fails to nourish. H-O is cheap becaule it supplies the phy hal no estities of the body.

BOOM OF SECUMEN

POOT INJURED.

Edward Lego the Victim of an Ac-

cident at the Car Works.

Edward Lego, of the south side, is

hobbling about with the aid of a pair

of crutches and with one foot wrapped

in bandages. He is employed at the

car works and had his left foot badly

bruised by dropping a heavy plank upon it. It is thought that no cones

are broken but the injury is serious

enough to keep Lego from work for

Amusements. "Miss Francis, of Yale," Monday.

"The Isle of Champagne," Tues-

When manager Charles Frohman first produced "Charley's Aunt" at the Standard Theatre, New York, he

secured the famous English comedian,

Etienne Girardot, to create the title

spectacie seen in Lima this season

will be "The Isle of Champagne"

opera which comes next Tuesday

evening The company is headed by Bichard Golden, of "Old Jed Prouty"

fame, and Katherine Germaine, for-

merly the star of "The Fencing Mas-

ter." Mr. Golden and Miss Germaine

will have the support of such well-

known artists as J. W. Kingsley,

Joseph F. Sparks, Blanche Chapman

and Lillian Burnham. The company

comprises seventy people, including a

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A Little Mistake.

"The meanness of some people is

too aggravating," said the paper

paste on the length of paper. "They

seem to want to do everything

themselves nowadays instead of

giving workmen a chance to earn a

boots instead of paying to have 'em-

done decently, and some women

will smother themselves and every-

thing in whitewash trying to do

half a crown and have it done by an

bling," said the mistress of the

house, who had entered in time to

eatch the last words. "Didn't I give

you enough beer just now?"

"Who says sor"

ha' given the job to me."

Early Pottery.

One of the principal territories of

the potters for centuries was King-

te-Chin, the finest pieces being made

during the Ming dynasty. It is stat [

made with so much care that out of

200 pieces they would sometimes de-

stroy 199. It is recorded in 1615 that

attendants of rank whipped for

breaking a cup and then sent to

China at his own expense to buy an-

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ed that the fine specimens were

Strand Magazine.

full ballet and complete orchestra.

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his "Charley's Aunt" success.

People **Talked** About

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I hear that she is going to marry

ook, Think of it' Yes: his name is Cook, and he is th nearly half a million. I don't anything so dreadful about it "isotic Courier-Journal

A Short, Sad Story.

Cold. eglect.

neumonia. ad Foley's Honey and Tar been d, this story would have had a pier ending. H. F. Vortkamp, theast corner Main and North

Lawlor Fatate Debtors.

Il persons who are indebted to the te of the late Henry J. Lawlor requested to call at the office of Citizens Loan and Building Comv, in the O'Connor block, and pay

-ime at once. REV. A. E. MANNING, Admr. KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN

Entertain a Large Party of Friends at a Smoker

An Excellent Musical Programme and a Pleasant Social Evening Enjoyed by all Who Were in Attendance

Commandery 201, Knights of St. John, gave a "smeker" and delightful entertainment last night in the school half on north West street. invited by each member. The Knights' orchestra opened the avening's entertainment with some beautiful selections which were followed by an address of welcome by the president, Mr. Chas. J Dimond. who ably pointed out the objects for which the Knights of St. John organization was formed, and how the branch here had grown in a few years from a small membership to the handsome number of one hundred and fifty members, all in good standing. He also warmly welcomed those present who were not members of the organization. Beautiful vocal well received by the audience, each singer being compelled to respond to an encore. O. W. Regan favored the audience with a number of piano selections which were artistically rendered. At the close of the entertertainment a light lunch was served and this was also enjoyed by everyone present.

role. Girardot made an enormous bit and he performed the leading Last night's entertainment was role in New York City for one solid the opening of a series of winter enyear. Mr. Girardot last season selected a new role in "Miss Francis tertainments which will be given by the local commandery. These social affairs are always highly enjoyed by of Yale," in which he has duplicated those having the good fortune to attend them. Perhaps the most gorgeous operatio

CURRENT EVENTS OF MONROR TOWNSHIP.

The farmers in our community have begun to husk corn.

Thomas Begg, of near Kalida, is here visiting his brother, John Begg. Miss Huids Thut spent Sabbath

with her uncle, Chris Steiner, and his family. Miss Nora Beade, of Cranberry,

spent last Sunday with her friend Lena Swick. Mrs. Anna Fullerton, of Rockport, visited a few days this week with her

James Marshall and wife visited on last Sunday with their son, A. T. Marshall of Columbus Grove.

niece, Mrs. W. B. Swick.

Come cut Friday night and listen Rockport, attended services at Coto the issues of the campaign ably lumbus Grove Sabbath evening.

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J. O. Cupp and A. E. Campbell, who are attending college at Lima, spent Sunday with their parents.

George Core and family, of Columbus Grove, were the guests of Wm. building loans. Terms very reason- Wallace and wife on last Sunday aft-

Mesdames Henry Searfoose and Henry Cupp, accompanied with their daughters, are visiting in Indiana at Cream Ale sold by E. Humston at 5c present.

Isaac Yant. wife and daughter, Mrs. Robert Searfoose, spent the latter part of last week visiting relatives in Paulding county.

Guy Bushong, wife and grandson Freddie Sanders, of Findiay, are here hanger as he viciously slapped the visiting the former's father, Mr.

Bushong, and other relatives. Messrs. John and James Fullerton. accompanied by their wives, are spending a few days in Leipsic, the living People comble their own guests of John Schwetzer and family.

The two-year-old child of Charles Hood met with a serious accident on Thursday evening last, a horse running off and throwing the child from their own ceilings rather than pay the rig, breaking her breastbone and tearing two ribs loose. She is improving slowly, but as rapidly as "Some people are always grum- could be expected.

Cocoloco.

Poling-Hilyard.

On the evening of the 13th inst. Mr. S. M. Poling and Miss Anna May "It's about the meanest thing I've Hilyard, of Amanda township, emknown," returned the indignant paharked on a pleasure trip, and hailper hanger. "You have me in to do ing A. L. Fry on the way demanded one room, and all the winle your husband is doing the other humself." ever being on the alert for ligitimate transactions gave attention at once. "You wouldn't have two men doing the same thing at once, and I know you're having the next room the words said that changes the papered, because I can hear some numerical order of things so as to one scraping the walls. You might read one and one makes one. The ceremony was performed at once, while the young couple remained in "A lot you know about it " retorttheir buggy, that placed them upon ed the lady with fine scorn. "That's the list of the old men and women. my husband shaving himself."-May success and happiness attend them is the wish of their many

ATHLETES SHUN

COFFEE and TEA When training,

Postum Cereal

Food Coffee. Could you use a little strength to advantage? <u>arun taran 1111 arun arun arun arun 1</u>

HOLDS ITS GROUND

This is the Testimony From Everywhere as well as Lima.

Can this be so is it true. Are the facts garbled. Is the truth disturted. These are questions which every man and woman in Lima suf fering the torture of backache say as they read the published accounts in the newspapers about medicines which claim to cure it. Whatever the conclusion arrived at is touching these claims, he can't hedge or dinch from or disprove the following, for it There were present one hundred and took place in Lima and the experififty members of the order and a like ences are those of a representative case whatever for the hideous of number of their friends, one being citizen. Mr. F. K. Bushey, the well known back owner, says: "I had on as incurable and therefore inevi bother with my back off and on for about two years. It would begin without any notice and I could hardly move out of a chair after having been sitting for some time, and my back would pain me with a duli aching that took all the energy and ambition from me. I read about Doan's Kidney Pilis and I thought I would try them, and I procured a box at W. M. Melville's drug store, No. 147 N. Main St. I must say that they did the business right away. I took but part of the box but the lameness in the small of my selections were well rendered by Messrs. J. F. Mahoney, John Brennan, J. M. Madigan, Frank Bland, John J. Maloy, Frank Guinan, and Mike Keily. The selections were Mike Keily. The selections were are all right." For sale by all dealers, price 50

cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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SUNT LACRYMÆ.

Oh, saddest of all sounds that be, Bweet Virgil's sad "sunt larrymet" A jeweled thought, a gractous line, Set in a music half divine, With murmur like the enchanted sea Beneath his own Parthenope, Where at the last sad ocean's lover He resis, a laurel hanging over. And he had beard it, he had known

Humanity's sad, silent mean And felt the waste of human things That mounts from beggars up to kings A young Marcellus, early taken, Like fruit by tempost rudely shaken, Or great ('atulius' atarry fame, That sunk and left but half a name. Or rapture of a night, the bride, Like Psyche, stolen from our side, Or perished worth and friendship old In dust and darkness lying cold And we have heard it, we have known

Let deeper sorrow's sadder tone— Beetheven's passion, Shelley's pain, The splendid gloom of Byron's strain, With Misereres of a song Complaining to the years—how long!— This hetricom of an ancient wrong. And we have heard the pillow cry Of strong men's sleepless agony. O God, how slow the hours go by!

But was more -west shall never twins Or more pathetic give to grief An outlet for a moment brief To loose awhile the captive woe.
Whose prisoned drops refuse to flow.
And, like a draft of myrrh in wine. To mix in tears an anodyne Than in that world's epitome, Sad Virgil's sweet 'sunt lacrymæ." —A. G. B. in Spectator

"Only pervous" is a sure indication that the blood is not pure. Hood's Sareaparilla purifies the blood and restores perfect health.

Cured in One Night.

Charles H. Counelle, Esq., leading awyer of York, Pa., says: "Your Bralawyer of York, Pa., says: zilian Balm cured me of one of the worst colds I ever experienced, in one night. I think it the greatest medicine in the market, and you can use my name any way you like.

Air and Water Pressure.

It is a remarkable fact that the very means of life may be the cause of death. A whale is drowned, and now a scientist tells us that there seems to be a peculiar fatality among fishes. After reaching a certain depth of water the swimming bladders become distended by the pressure of air, and the fish literally explode. Too much of one's native element may bring about most disastrous consequences. A sudden change of air from one density to another may cause the rupture of a blood vessel, and a too sudden change of temperature has produced like results. Extremes of all sorts are not only very injurious, but are hkely to prove fatal, especially to organisms that are not in the enjoyment of robust health.—New York Ledger.

Never Say Lie.

Never Say L of death. A whale is drowned, and

at 3 cents a sheet. REMILLET'S MUSIC AND JEWELRY STORE,

Metropolitan Bleck.

Natural Scenery. The Mexican Herald takes occa-

sion to point out the real monetary value of natural scenery as exemplified in the investments represented in the hotels of Switzerland, the value of which is put down at more than \$100,000,000 gold, and says, "Mexico is a combination of Switzerland and Italy." The editor seems to have been inspired by the statisties, which show that 1,230,000 guests

year for food and lodging.

pay Swiss innkeepers \$22,600,000 &

Half a century ago a child with

the most distressing found deformithis was allowed to grow up a dread all of his associates. It was first decreased possible to correct the seally of him other and had associated it was first decreased possible to correct the seally of him other as factors. That the grade of this law as whence from homes affect to the chiege of him other as factors. That the grade of this law as whence from homes affect to the chiege of him other had been due as factors. That the grade of this law as whence from homes affect to the chiege of him other had been due as factors. That the grade of this law as a wantle for had been due as factors. That the grade of this law as well as him of him of he are the chiege of him of hi to immedit and an object of pity to jects that were formerly looked up table All manner of changes are To Establish the Grade of Scatt now made in the personal appear ance. The harehp and distorted mouth are treated scientifically, and the face is restored to its normal condition and even greatly improved by the operations which these blem is hes render necessary. Crooked noses are straightened and ears that extend out from the head are skillfully put to rights with the most astomshingly gratifying results. Flat, humped or depressed noses are made symmetrical and even beautiful. Of course the treatment is more successful upon the young than when undertaken with those who have reached maturity, but even late in life it is quite worth while to have some of one's blemishes rethe face is restored to its normal have some of one's blemishes removed and to present to the world as good an appearance as possible.— To Establish the Grade of Second New York Ledger,

100 Many Rules.

The teacher who gives her pupils simple rules" outside of the authorities for determining questions which confront them, and particularly grammatical questions, is apt to find that her rules disastronsly fail to fit all cases.

One time the county superintendent of schools was questioning the pupils of a country school. He wrote on the blackboard the sentence," The fly has wings," and asked a class what part of speech each word was. They passed the "the" without serious trouble.

"What part of speech is 'fly?' " asked the superintendent.

"Adverb," shouted all the class in anison.

"What! 'Fly' an adverb?" "Yes, sir," shouted the children,

with great positiveness. "What makes you think it is an

adverbi' " Cause teacher told us that all words that end in 'ly' are adverbs."

-Youth's Companion.

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AN ORDINANCE

To Regulate the Killing of Animals and the Keeping of Slaughter Houses Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Lima, Ohio, and Repealing an Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance for the Regulation of Slaughter Houses Within the City of Lima, Ohio," Passed August 16th, 1880.

President of the Council C E. Lynch, Oity Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE

To Establish the Grade of St Johns

Avenue, From Second Street to a Point Twelve Hundred Feet South

Re it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohlo, as follows o'Section i. That the grade of St Johns avenue, frim Second atreet to a point 1,300 feet south, he and the same is hereby established as follows:

At north and south lines of Second street, 48 20 feet above datum line.

At north and south lines of Holmes street, 56 400 feet above datum line.

At a point TBI feet south of south line of Holmes street, 54,00 feet above datum line.

BEC 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be inforce from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

Passed this lith day of October, A D 1907, J.M. McVav.

President of the Council CE, LTROM, City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE

To Establish the Grade of Highland Avenue from Holmes Street to the Chicago & Erie Batiroad.

C E LYNCE, Chy c.erk.

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Street, from the O tawa Biver to Linden Street.

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Street, from St. Johns Avenue to Highland Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio, as follows SECTION 1. That the grade of Second street, from St. Johns avenue to Bighland avenue, be and the same is hereby establishe as

be and the same is hereby establishe as follows:
At east and west lines of St. Johns avenue,
49 80 feet above datum line.
At east and west lines of Florence avenue,
51 00 feet above datum line.
At east and west lines of Highland avenue,
53.50 feet above datum line.
BECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after the carliest
time allowed by law
Passed this lith day of October, A. D. 1997.

President of the Council
O. E. LYECH. City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE

To Establish the Grade of Holmes Street, from Hughes Avenue to Highland Avenue.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, as follows: Excrime 1. That the grade of Holmes ave-nue, from Hughes avenue to Highland ave-nue, be and the same is hereby established as fullows:

Lilows:
At east and west lines of Hughes avenue,
47.40 feet above datum line.
At east and west lines of St. Johns avenue,
50.00 feet above datum line.
At east and west lines of Highland avenue,
50.00 feet above datum line.
BECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after the ear i.st
time allowed by law
Passed this lith day of October, A. D. 1897.
J. M. McVry.

President of the Council.
C. E Lynch City Clerk. 2-24

AN ORDINACE

To Establish the Grade of Hughes Avenue, from Second Street to

Third Street. Be it ordained by the Conneil of the City of Lime. Ohio, asfollows. SECTION 1. That the grade of Hughes ave-nue, from Second streets. Third street, be and the same is hereby established as fol-

and the same is more of ossessions.

At north and south line of Second street,
45 80 feet above datum line.
At north and south line of Holmes street,
47.40 feet above datum line.
At north and south line of Third street,
50 80 feet above datum line.
BEC 2 This ordinance shall take effect and
be in force from and after the earliest time
allowed by law.
Passed this lith day of October, A D 1807
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President of the Council G. E Lynch, City Clerk. 22 AN ORDINANCE

To Establish the Grade of Franklin Street, from Madison Avenue to East Line of Morris' Addition.

Beir ordsined by the Council of the City of Lima. Ohio. as follows:
SECTION 1. That the grade of Franklin street, from Madison avenue to east line of Morris' addition, be and the same is hereby established as follows
At the east and west lines of Madison avenue, 48.00 feet above datum line.
At the east line of Morris' addition, 44.00 feet above datum line.
SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earlies: time allowed by law.
Passed this lith day of October, A. 19 1897.
President of the Council.
C. E. Lynca City Olerk.

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To Establish the Grade of Albert Street, From Madison Avenue to the East Line of Morris' Addition. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of

Lima. Ohio, as follows

EECTION 1. That the grade of Albert street
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established as follows.

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J. M. MCVFY

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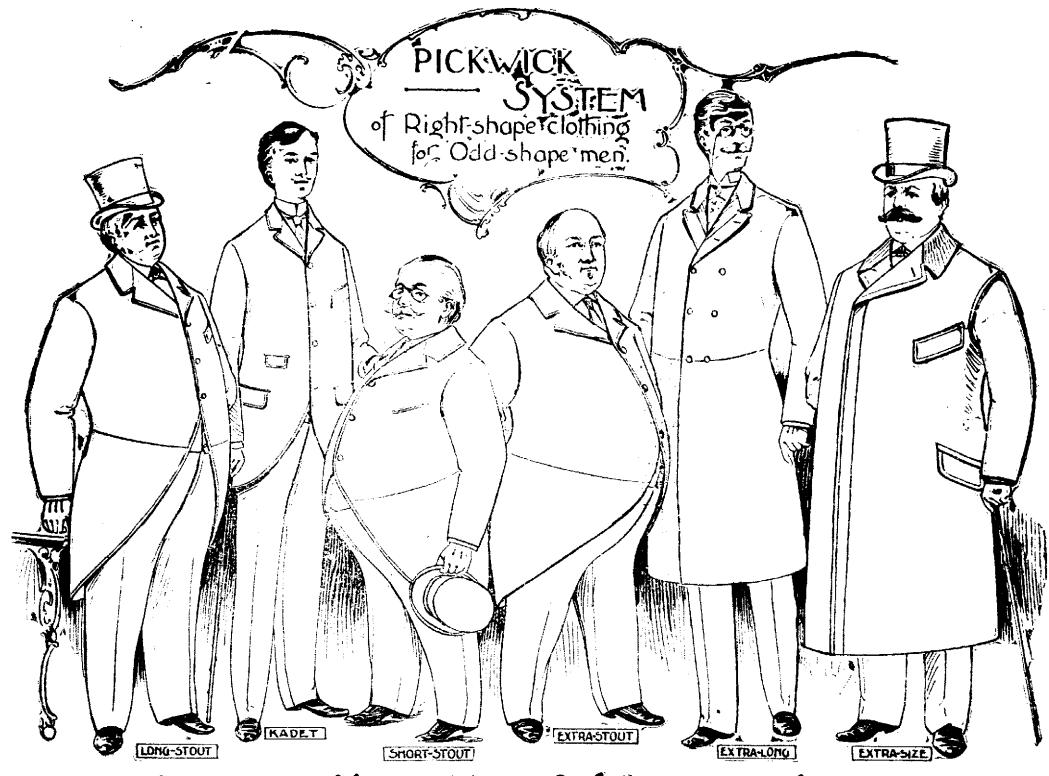
To Establish the Grade of Florence Avenue, from Second Street to the Obicago & Erie Railroad.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of

He it organized by the Council of the tity of Lima, Oh), as follows. SECTION 1. That the grade of Florence ave-pue from Second atreet to the Chicago & Eria railroad, be and the same is hereby estab-lished as follows: At north and south line of Second sireet, 51 Of feet above datum line. 51 06 feet above datum line
At a point 400 feet north of Second street,
47 00 feet above datum line
at south line of D. & R. R. Pright of way,
48 00 feet above datum line
Second This ordinanceshall take effect
and be in force from and after the earliest
time allowed by law.
Passed this lith day of October, A. D. 1967.
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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor HORACE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county. For Lieutenant Governor. MELVILLE SHAW, of Auglaize county. For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS. of Monroe county. For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DOBE, of Seneca county. For Tressurer. JAMES F. WILSON,

of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON, of Lucas county. For School Commissioner, M. E. HARD. of Columbiana county. For State Senators, WM. G. BROBEIN.

WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, OHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ, For Sheriff. E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY, For Commissioner. GEORGE D. KANAWL.

For Coroner, DR. E. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director I. B. STEMEN.

Every Republican candidate for the Hanna for senator. He has no choice the front. in the matter. A vote for such candidates is an indorsement of all that low who hired substitutes in war is evil in politics.

If Hanna is such a friend of labor, why is it that not a single bons fide of his country's history, is just the surprise of the meeting came in the labor organization in this state will fellow that may now he found buyindorse his candidacy? Surely the ing up votes, and conventions as organized labor in his home town of substitutes, while he stays in the Malvolio, who has won nine out of 11 Cleveland, regardless of party, would rear to claim the fruits of victory races this year, was an olds on favornot denounce him, as it has done, when victory is gained for the mon- ite in the race, but the heat he could do were he at all fair in the treatment eyed interests and the great corpoof his employee.

government by injunction with its men was seek to own the race. concomitant evils, murderous sheriffs The soldiers of Ohio are not with and blood thirsty deputies. Labor- Hanna nor are the soldiers of other ing men remember this. It is your states. That this feeling is general battle the Democratic party is fight- may be seen from a letter received of the river district, who have been

means more to you than to anyone office. The letter contained \$15 in else. Keep this in mind when you money and was from patriotic solgo to the polls next month. The diers, inmates of the Soldiers' Home with the understanding that a decision opportunity will there be presented at Los Angles, Cal. The men were is to be reached within 10 days so that to you to strike a blow in defense of former residents of Ohio and the ma- the first pay received by the miners your rights and your interests.

nizing that the great struggle for country are assailed, and they forfreedom is again at hand and a peace. Ward their mite to assist the people ful solution offered through the me- to win. The letter follows: dium of the ballot, the people every. SOLDIERS' HOME, LOS ANGELES, CAL. where are turning their eyes toward Democrat Publishing Company, Canton, Ohio, for they know that one of the worst blows the money power and the trusts can receive is the defeat names and the \$15 in money to the of Mark Hanns, whose triumph chairman of the Democratic commitwould only embolden the enemies of tee at Columbus, and oblige the subthe people and invite them to exer-scribers. Down with Hanna. cise the crushing force more severely than ever, destroying the last hope of the plain people for substantial relief. The men who fought for the thirty subscribers, twenty of whom Union in the sixtles are again be are silver Republicans. coming alive to the peril menacing the nation they saved, and deeply [feel that their sacrifices for country and liberty have been in vain if the ger received the report of an inquiry chains that were broken from the aukles of the black slave are to be forged anew by the money power, Fort Sheridan some days ago. Captain about the energies of the producer Richards examined a number of perof wealth, making indeed a race of sons, including Coptain Lovering and white slaves. The soldiers of the Union are taking an active interest agree almost entirely except that Hamin the coming election. They be-mont claimed Captain Lovering kicklieve that the time has come when ed and jabbed him was his sword legislature is pledged to vote for patriotic citizens must again go to more times than the latter admits; also

The old soldiers know that the feltimes and staid at home amassing a has made in published interviews. fortune through the misery of his fellow men and in the dark days rate trusts, that labor may be fur- away well and led the field all the ther crushed and degraded and dis-The Republican party believes in armed from further opposition to the

ing in Ohio this fall. The result this morning at the News Democrat idle for two weeks owing to a dispute torious "Devil Anse" Hatfield.

jority of them were Republicans. They now see that the interests of The Canton Democrat says: Recog. their native state and their beloved

Please forward the within list of

Very Respectfully, I. G. MALLINE. This is followed by a list of the

Report on Hammond Care. Washington, Oct. 15,-Secretary Alconducted by Captain Richards into the alleged brutal treatment of Private Hammond by Captain Lovering at Hammond. The testimony of these that Hammond declares that the captain swore at him, which the latter denies. The statement of Captain Lovering agrees substantially with that he

Cincinnati. Oct. 15,-The greatest Kimbail stakes at Latonia when Nuto, With 50 to I about him, beat a crack

A Long Shot Wins.

was to get third money. Nuto got way, winning by two lengths under the good ride put up by Perkins, Malprison in Cuba. volio came like a flash of lightning in the stretch, but could not overtake Nute and Don Quixote

Miners Return to Work. Pitisburg, Oct. 45. - The 3.500 miners

pending a settlement of the trouble by arbitration. The resumption was made can be based upon the rate decided upon by the arbitrators.

New Industry Opened Up, Washington, Oct. 15 .-- United States Consid Smyth at Cartagena, in a re-

port to the state department, says that as a result of the new United States tariff a most notable increase has followed in the shipment of ivory nuts
from the mort to the United States from that port to the United States. The new tariff on vegetable ivory buttons has caused the crude article to be shipped to the United States justeed the 14th day of December. of to Europe, where it was fermerly largely manufactured into buttons.

te Had Its Effects.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Consul Germain at Zurich, Switzerland, in a report to the state department, says that Swiss imports from America show an increase in wheat, woods, agricultural machinery and implements, horses, dried fruits, preserved meats, bicycles and east iron goods. A decrease is shown in raw cotton, leather, lard and fresh fish. The consul also mentions the decrease in the exports of silk to the United States.

Will Facilitate Matters,

San Francisco, Oct. 15. -- Information has been received that the Canadian Pacific railway has placed two corps of surveyors with a view of opening up the Sticken river route to the Yukon mines. From the mouth of the river to the noint at which the road down the Yukon will begin there are said to be no engineering difficulties. and it is believed the line can be kept open seven months in the year.

Rilled In a Collision.

Ottawa, Oct. 45, The Toronto express on the Canadian Paritic railroad due at 8 a. m. collided with a freight at Stittsville. An engineer, one mail efeck and two tramps were killed and many were in need.

Introducted to the Public. New York, Oct. 15. Senorita Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros will be introduced to the public at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening by the man who rescued her from the Spanish

Son-In-Law of "Devil Anse," Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 15. John Vance killed James Thompson and serlously injured Thompson's wife in Logan county, the result of an old fend. Vance is a son-in-law of the no-

TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT, A. D., 1898.

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It is ordered that the terms of the Circust Court of the several counties in said Circuit for the year 1898 be fixed as follows, to-wit: Allen county on the 6th day of April and the 16th day of November.

Aughaize county on the 15th day of Agril and the 13rd day of November

Defined county on the sth day of March and the 26th day of October.

Hardin county on the Said (ay of February and the 7th day of October. Henry county on the 2nd day of March and the 18th day of October.

Logan county on the 8th day of February and the 12th day of October. Marion county on the 12th day of January and the 22nd day of September. Mercer county on the 27th day of April and the 30th day of November.

Paulding county on the 18th day of March and the 21st day of October. Putnam county on the Both day of March and the 8th day of November. Senson county on the 4th day of May and the fill day of December.

l'nion county on the 2nd day of February and the 6th day of October. Van Wert county on the gard day of March and the 3rd day of November.

Wyandot county on the 5th day of January and the 14th day of September fald term to begin at 9 o'clock a ta.

James H. Day, James J. Price, Caleb H. Norris.

THE STATE OF ORIO,

ALLEN COUNTY, 88.

I. U. M. Shappell. Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for the aforesaid county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing order is a true and correct cupy of the original order of said court now on file in my office. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and sinced the seal of said Court into this lith day of October, 1947.

I. M. Shappert, Clerk

I . M. PHAPPELL, Clerk. #&s 10 45 3 w

A Remarkable Cure.

Mr. Alexander Moore, a reliable business man, of 1230 S. 13th St., Philadel-phia, Pa., says: "I contracted a violent cold which settled all over me. The pain in my chest and side was exeruci-ating. The doctor gave me medicine and blistered my side, but I only grew worse. Then you gave me a bottle of Brazilian Balm. I had little or no faith in it, but decided to try it. I took 3 or 4 good doses before bed time, and rubbed it well over my blistered side. That night I slept like a top—my first good rest for over a week—and awoke in the morning cured. Brezilian Balm is sim-ply invaluable."

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THIRTEEN

Indictments Result from the Awful Crime at Newport, Ky,

by Sheriff Fisher, Is One of the Un-

Rapidity and thoroughness, says a dispatch from Cincinnati, marked the Eugene Zimmerman, Cincinnati; M. work of the grand jury sworn in last county circuit court to investigate Davis, of New York; Robert C. the criminal assault on Mrs. Bertha Gleason. Their report was made shortly after to'clock yesterday afternoon, and thirteen men, ten of whom are under arrest, are indicted, seven on the beloous charge of criminal assault and six for alding and abet-

ting. But four men were dismissed, MOORE DENIES HIS GUILT.

John Moore, who was arrested Wednesday at Lima, Ohio, arrived in Newport yesterday at 10:30 a. m., in custody of shariff Plummer. Moore was locked up. When seen by an Enquirer reporter he denied his guilt, stating that on the night of the assault he accompanied the gang out J. H. Upp, traveling auditor of the las Pfeifer, near Elids. turned back before the assault was night, hustling after business for his made.

Mr. Wm. Cholmond: tendent of the Cincinn assault he accompanied the gaug out made.

In all probability none of the prisoners will be returned to Maysville, but will be held in the Newport jail ing of the Lake Shore and Northern perintendent.

until the time for trial. Excitement will be completed in two weeks has abated, and the report of the der would be entered regarding the freight engines. disposition of the prisoners.

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

with assaulting or aiding in the assault on Mrs. Gleason are inclined to o'clock. be superstitious there is cause for the arousing of their fears. The number 13 is playing a prominent Dayton, has retired. He will be sugpart in the case, as it did in the no-creded by A. J. Ball, who is located torious Jackson and Walling case, at Dayton. tried in the same court

ovestigate the case on the 13th of the month and returned 13 indict. ments against the accused assaliants This fact was remarked by several who heard the indictments read.

SATURDAY.

Physical Examination for the Juniors at the Y M C A

Saturday at 9 .0 a m . at the Y M G. A, the medical examination will take place of the juniors indi-traffic manager Edwards, with other viduality, by Dr. Jones

Parents should send their sons even in this warm weather, as cold was taken out to determine whether not registering as expected.

The first leaders' class takes place

LIMA TALENT

Jackson Bisteddfod.

A number of the members of the Lima Choral Society returned this afternoon from Jackson, O, where they attended the elsteddfod and as is always the case when Lima talent competes, they returned with laurels. Of Foot Ball will Be Played at Faurot In the chorus singing the Lima society won second prize, which was \$100, rendering the most difficult

piece on the programme with mastery effect. Mrs. E V Wells and Messrs. Robert and Thomas Peate won the price of \$15 for the best trio, George Metheany won the first prize of \$5 for the best tenor solo and Thomas team.

LATE ROTEL ARRIVALS.

CAMBRIDOR HOUSE,-John McCann Zanesvilie. C. C. Tyler, Toledo, B. Netz, Toledo Harry Schreibler, Clacinnati: T Johnston, Detroit: James R. Parker, Toledo; P J. Harrigan Cleveland B. B. King, H L. James, Jeffersonville, O: Fred S Irvin, Detroit E1 Wolf, Pittsburg; H. S. Black, Mapsfield; S. B. Craig, Columbus; J K. Harvey, Canton.

BURNET HOUSE-J. J. Columbus; E Seedhouse, H. J. Wildes, Akron: J. A. Work, Springfield; D. Rordner, Columbus, Chas A. Kloeb, Alma: F E Baser, Chilli- and her husband and two children cothe: John Marshall, Pittsburg, J. J. Wolf, Oleveland: Thos Vesper, Ashland W J. Miller, Maricu, C. A. Moore, Columbus.

a, 1B. baking niwder or \$1 HOFFMAN HOUSE —F E Linneof ciffee, at the Union Pacific ger, Ft. Wayne; G P Wolf, Kevada, ore, 238 north Main street Ind.; C G. Flack, Tiffin. H. C. Sett lage, Wapakoneta: Daniel McCarty, Cincinnati: A. E. Kent, Ft. Wayne, O. H. Oppermann, Tontogapy: C. M. Luce, Ohicago.

Call and See Me. I will be pleased to see you.

J. M. ARNDT. 518 N. Main St

THE RAILROADS.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

company being a close corporation, no financial statement was given out. The stockholders approved the propand John Moore, Who Was Captured diers' Home road at Dayton. The road is a profitable one when operated in connection with the O., H. & D. The representation of stock shares was about the usual number. The directory stands as follows: D. Woodford, Cincinnati: J. Howard Wednesday morning to the Campbell Shoemaker, Rush Taggers and Fellow Schenk, Dayton; Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., Cincinnati; George W. Davis, Toledo; George B. Balch, Cincinnati, and M. O. Martin, of New Brunswick, N. J. The election of officers will follow. They will be M. D. Woodford for president, Eugene Zimmer man for vice president and F. H. Short for secretary and treasurer.

Fireman Cunningham, of the L. E. & W., has reported for duty after a brief vacation.

The Detroit & Lima Northern Bailroad will publish a new time card the first of November.

The new interlocking switch cross-

Adrian Times. Locomotive Works for two ten-wheel

There will be a special meeting of

Lima division No. 120, Brotherhood If any of the prisoners charged of Locomotive Engineers, at the lodge hall Sunday morning at 10 J. M. Percy, division master me- Dies in a Chicago Rospital from

chanic of the Cincinnati, Hamilton &

it into good condition for the winter.

road straightened. Fireman Will Herring, one of the

work, aring a switch engine in the The C., H. & D yesterday had their new steam motor car out on the read for a trial trip. Supt. Floeter, To be Held in Allen County During general manager Waldo and passenger officials, were among those who were

in the coach drawn by the motor. It

weather is approaching Ladie- are it would perform the work which it is intended to do, and also for the purpose of permitting patrons of the next Tuesday at 7 15 to 5 15, when road and others at the stations where the doors will be closed for private stops were made to inspect it. The motor will be used on the street rail way lines between Hamilton and and D. H. Sullivan. Cincipnati. It is a short and peculiar shaped piece of machinery. It is ϵ_0 utpped with compound engines and Captures Several Prizes at the produces no noise when in use. It was the intention of the officials to run the motor as far north as Lima. but it was taken only to Dayton and then run back to Cincinnati.

AN INTERESTING GAME

Park Te-morrow.

An interesting game of foot ball will be played at Faurot's Ball Park to morrowafternoon. The Lima cimb will play a club composed of Lima's boys most of whom have at one time been players on some University The game will no doubt be an exciting one, and the selected eleven will give the Lima boys a close

CONSUMPTION

Causes the Death of Mrs Euphena, Wife of F B Stopher

Mrs Euphena, wife of I Stopher, of 125 west McKibben street, died yesterday afternoon at 3 20 a'clock, death resulting from consumption, after a long illness.

The deceased was aged 26 years, four months and four days of age, earvive her.

Brief services will be held over the conth Lima emains at the residence at 10 North Lima.... remains at the residence at 7 10 o lock to-morrow morning and the remains will be interred in the Elastoorn cemetery near Delphos

The Place to buy Graceries Is at Myers & Wetherill's. Good

sono, 8 pare 25c. Ham 10c th Good crackers 5c to Good coffee 10c to. Gold dust 19c per package. Mince meat se pekage. Abot tles catsup 25c. Fresh oysters and dressed chicken, young and old. 3 2t Ladies' Exchange.

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Mott Ewing, of Tecumseh, was in the city last evening.

Harry Harper, of Ottawa, was in he city last evening.

Postmaster Henry Rooney, of Bluffton, is in the city to-day.

Ben Reider and Abe Harris are attending the Leipsic fair. Miss Weisenthal, accompanied by

Miss Hirsch, of Wapakoneta, returned home this morning. Hon. Mel Shaw, the Democratic

candidate for lieutenant governor, was in the city to-day. Mrs. Julia A. Mannon, of Georgetown, O., is the guest of her daugh-ter, Mrs. L. W. Barnes, of east

Wayne street. Kirk Brice came into town the morning from Chicago and visited his relatives during the day. He goes East this evening.

J. W. Weaver, of the C., H. & D. shops, is laying off to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Nicho-

Mr. Wm. Cholmondeley, superintendent of the Cincinnati Life Ins. Co., was in the city to-day, the guest of Wm. Stonerock, local assistant su-

Rev. A. E. Manning, who has been absent from the city for the past two grand jury seems to have given general satisfaction. Judge Helm placed an order with the Baldwin stated last night that no special or Lecomotive Works for two ten-wheel trip, through Gassian deploying a stated last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel trip, through Gassian deploying a lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that no special or lecomotive works for two ten-wheel last night that night that night night night that night night night night nig trip through Georgia, is now in Cleveland and will return to Lima te-morrow evening.

FORMER LIMA LADY

Typhoid Fever.

Yesterday afternoon an east bound The D & L. N. is working a large passenger train on the P., Ft. W. & The grand dry was impanded to force of men all along the line, getting C. carried through this city, enroute to Ada, the remains of Miss Etta More gravel is being used, the ties Souder, a former Lima lady who died raised and the irregularities of the in a hospital in Chicago, Wednesday, from typhoid fever.

The deceased's home was originally freight train too close upon a pass schools of this city. senger train's time, has resumed held at Ada to-day.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

This Campaign.

The following meetings have been street, is seriously ill. arranged by the Democratic Jounty Executive Committee:

AT HARROD-Tuesday evening, October 19. Speakers - C. A. Adkins

AT ALLENTOWN - Tuesday works in operation. evening, October 19. Speakers-M. A. Hongland and B F. Welty.

AT BATH TOWNS HIP HOUSE -Tuesday evening, October 19. Speakers-W. G. Brorein and J. O.

AT LAFAYETTE - Wednesday evening, October 20. Speakers-S. S. Yoder and J. N. Hutchison.

AT CONANT-Saturday evening, October 10. Speakers-Daniel Daniels and William Klinger

AT HUME-Saturday evening, October 16 Speakers-W. H. Cunningham, W. T. Copeland and R. C.

AT BEAVER DAM-Saturday evening, October 16. Speakers-M. L Becker and W. L. Mackenzie.

A cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend these meetings and hear the issues of the campaign discussed fairly and impartially by speakers who are well informed upon all the questions involved in it.

OIL NEWS THE MARKET.

J. M. Arndt a Store Is the leading place for choice gro-

Treat's fancy Ribbons are what the people want. They sell 0t5 2t2

Democratic Club Meeting to-night to be addressed by W. G. Brorein and J. C. Ridenour

SPECIAL.

Any Ladies' Tan Shoe in the store for \$2.50. 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00 will be closed out for

\$2.50.

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SEE HOW MUCH MONEY WE CAN SAVE YOU!

Fireman Will Herring, one of the Le & W. employes suspended for going into Ft. Recovery with a ployed as a teacher in the public freight train too close upon a passion of this city. The funeral was

LEADING SHOE HOUSE, LIMA. O.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

George M. Schaffer, of cast Wayte

Piqua is worried by an epidemic of diphtheria and it is reported that the schools of that city will be closed. Suilivan Bros, of the south side,

have taken the agency for the Finley Brewing Co., of Toledo, in this city and will soon have a local bottling W. H. Taylor and Miss Bell Lebman, of east Wayne street, will, at high moon next Sunday, be united in

holy wedlock at the home of Mise Lehman's parents, 21 miles northwest of Waynessield. A large number of friends of the contracting parties will be in attendance from this city.

Treat's. Come now for your Winter Cape or Jacket. Bigger 0t5 2t2

A keen Purchaser.

The younger portion of the present generation may not remember the old fashioned silver coin once so plenty in the United States, of the value of 1212 cents. In New England it was called a "ninepence," in New York a "shilling," and it bore other names in other sections of the country.

One day a tall, lank, towheaded specimen of humanity from the Mote mountain district entered Sam Thom's store in Conway, N. H. He looked around for awhile upon the tempting things displayed and finally drew from his pocket a bat tered amepence which he clutched with an evident determination not to part with it recklessly, Say, mister, he said pointing

to a hox of lozenges upon the counter, "how much d'ye ask for them-Two cents a roll, "was there

"Warl I'll hev a roll. What do ye ask for them apples: I wo for a cont "Waah let's see-I'll her ore of

the thetil be helf accest, and the logengers, 2 cents, jest 202 cents Ye ken take it aout of this 'cre ninepence and give me back to At Thora could not refuse. The

story to fell was worth more than it cest by tar - New York Ledger Statistics of life insurance show

that in the last 25 years the average women's life has increased from You Can Aways

The very best of grootries at from nearly 42 years to about 44, or Arndt's store, 518 N. Main St. 3 25 b per cent.

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You must know there is a Power from your belts slipping. Well, we an stop that and so can you. If you will use GREEN SEAL BELT TRESSING

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Positive'y the Comic Opera Event of the

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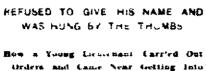
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. . in Firt red which gave the t great a tr I this light note riety said a department official the cther might. Not his was the noteri err unsought but it was exceedingly undesirable he added ' for it almost made an old man of me in a soigh day. it was an externance calculated no try the discipline and determination of any young officer

What kind of an experience aid you

I had merely a routine duty to perform but it was exciting. The regiment was stationed at Santa Fe, and the department was under martial law. The war had just commenced, and people were averse to obeying military orders, but they learned obedience very som It was ordered that no person should enter the city of Santa Fe nor depart from it without registering his name with the provost marshai. The order was positive and was rigidly enforced. One afternoon, when I was officer of the day and, having attended to my duties, was lying down in my tent reading a book, an orderly reported that there was a man in the custody of the provost marshal who refused to give his my uniform and sash and proceeded to the guardhouse.

'There, in the midst of as tough a looking gang as one ever saw stood a well dressed distinguished looking gentleman. When I asked him why he was in custody, he informed me that he was under arrest because he had refused to give his name or to register with the provost marshal When I pointely requested him to go with me and regis ter, he responded 'You know me well enough and do not need ask my name When I assured him that I had neve. seen him before and I requested him to comply with the order under which I was acting, he refused indignantly to do so
"I then ordered the guards to take

him to the parade ground and tie him to the flagstaff. Upon arriving there I again begged him to be reasonable and give his name, but he obstinately re fused to do so. Then I ordered the men to tie him up by the thumbs After leaving him in that position for three minutes he was let down, but again remained obstinately silent. He was drawn up again, and after leaving him in that painful position nearly ten minutes he was let down, but scornfully declined to answer my most polite re quest to give me his name I begged m to relieve me of the need resorting to more force and to relieve himself of further humiliation and phys ical pain, but he scorned me. There I was on the parade ground with that tentleman, who was manifestly of more than ordinary ability and consequence in the world, and in the presence of the regimental staff I, a young officer, a mere stripling, and yet the officer of the day, was trying to compel him to give his name in accordance with the order of the commanding officer of the department

He remained stolully silent and then I ordered the guards to buck and gag him. It was a painful so ne which shall never furgit. The soldiers did their duty, bound him in an uncoinfort able position and gagged him so tightly that the blood ran from his mouth. That was more than I had intended to be done the first time, and it was more than I could bear to see so I ordered

As he stood up, trembling with pair passion and numiliation he said 'I am Jos ph (r Knapp chart justice of the suprame course f the tantory of New Mexico I cannot neb endered his i . him cust dv and he re turn d t the Hatlings war he had a middle a bland Hard Hard total in this various teams mention is the transfer to mar by remetal Iko vini the art relief h authory i disservir song his no in such longitud the commerce when I and him an nunchia in hitienthi fr call-turner is a set finels to Brate de heitmen is fronth

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marts of handsome wam-on fail to give to thom-salves the same acrupalene atlention than they give to their pariors and kitches. The apt old mage that "Clean-liness is mart to gediness" applies to the machinery of digestion and assimilation as well as the extraord hole as cli as the external body an fennive breath and feasive breath and perspiration, constiguition, dizzinees, and general indisponition come from inactivity of the liver, and may be overcome by the use of DR GREENE LAXURA CATHARTIC PILLS Price, 25 cents. The cathartic that since not debilitate. Made by the discoverer of Dr. Greene's Nervara.

Still In the Ring.

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sand the cheerful optimist, reported by the Cincinnati Enquirer, the 13 superstition has been exploded at last. A fellow who located claim No 13 on El Dorado creek made one of the richest strikes of the year "

"Yes," replied the hidebound pessimist, "and a woman married him before he got out of the country guess '13' is still in the ring

Mother Almost Worn Out-Hands Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96.-Dr. Hand-"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so name Putting aside my book I donned glad in my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first dose. I would not be without it for anything. I will recommend your Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs J C. Wade." Sold by all druggin, 25c

> The museum of African antiquities in the art of the Mussulman has to year the landscape becomes more beautiful. The effects also of the beautiful around the round trip, good until the 20 at 10 around the round trip, good until the 20 at 10 around the round trip, good until the 250c to resume. been placed in it. The museum is grouping are more apparent and in one of the most beautiful of the show pleasing combinations and con public gardens It is in a position which can hardly be surpassed

Are You Thinking

Of what you will take for your cough or cold? It has been growing steadlly worse, and you must take something else or see the doctor, and you don't want to go to him when a simple, effective remedy, such as Carter's Cough Cure, will cure you, and he would recommend it himself. Price 25 cents For sale by Wm M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

As is generally known, when cold drawn steel tubing emerges from the die it curves incre or less and must be straightened before it can be used. This process of straightening has usually been done by hand, but a machine which is made at Hagerstown, Ind, not only straighten- tubing but at the same time polishes it and removes dents, kinks and all other imperfections. It will operate equally well on gas pipe or shaftings -- Lion Age

Baby Screamed Oner Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95 .- Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the sirtues of Dr. Hands Colic Cure Our baby, now nearly four mooths old, suffered much from colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep Mrs F L Traphagen, 16 W. Charles St." All druggiste,

Ilis Pate

What's become of your brother ished the lyster waiting to be friel to a companion who was destined to orna ment a half shell

Oh I believe be a gone into the in terior of turkey ' said the one address ed —Yonkers Statesman

Sure as Sunrise

sick head che and tired feeling You are bilious, your liver is sluggish Take Carter's Cascara Pilla. They are sure as the suprise to cure you, and you will feel like a new yerson Price 25 cents For sale by clerk at the time of the french in Wm M Melville and Howard B. Hover

She Was Well Off

Yes said the model wife as she enough for me. Mine is indeed an easy lot But there is my poor husband it this moment working like a marry on his wheel and perspiring like a stoker in the hold of in Atlantic liner. -Bos ton Transcript

IT Hits the Spot

When suffering from a severe cold and your throat and lungs feel sore take a dose of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR, when the soreness will he at once re grateful feeling 🌘 and healing of perionced and you will say "It feels twice the area of levis. Twelve so good, IT HITS THE SPOT" It is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp, he carved out of the territory of northeast corner Main and North. Aliska, with enough left over t

ate Places and Old Corners Mat Be Made Attractive.

Man farms and homesteads have desolate appertince because the edd corners and bas of ground are left untilled an i grow up in unsight ly acids in saminer and become dreary and barren loking in the winter. It is to setten the case that whatever their of land are unsuit able for cult vition because of their imaliness of iscause in outenently Stuated are left in this wild condition and mar the effect of an otherwise well kept farm or beautiful

In a recent report on 'Experi mental Farms, 'issued by the Canadian government, W T Macoun, foreman of forestry, makes many suggestions as to how these unsight ly spots may be made attractive and productive Mr. Macoun says "No matter how small the plot of ground or how situated, there is no reason why it should be an eyesore. It is this utilization of every nook, corner and cranny and the making of two blades of grass to grow where a weed grew before that has made rural England so beautiful to the eye and so pleasing to the æsthetic sense. The agricultural and pastor il landscapes in England, where the little farms are 'gieen to the very door, 'have been described as 'jewel scenery ' There seems to be no good reason why the rural districts of New Jersey, New York and of other states could not be made equally at tractive and fruitful "

West and southwest, October 4, 5 is and 19, November 1, 2 is and 16 Only one fare plus \$5.06 for the round trip Mr Macoun has utilized all of these waste places about the offices and buildings of the forestry depart To Arkansas, Missouri Michigan and Wis consin on sale at very low rates for the round trip. ment at Central Experimental farm. In his report he thus writes of the improvement of these old corners

"The land adjacent to the office and other buildings, which has been good to return the 18th devoted to the cultivation of orna mental trees and shrubs, looked bet ter this year than ever before As the trees increase in size from year To the South and West at one fare plus \$2.00 On September 7th, 20th and 21st October 4th 5th, 18th and 19th, November 1st, 2nd, 1sth and 8th, also December 5th 7th 30th and 21st good to return 21 Caps from sale trasts of color and form A number of the species are also beginning to bear freely their white, yellow, red scarlet, purple and black fiuits, which still further heightens the effect. The flower borders and beds were a mass of bloom from early in the summer to late in the autumn, cannas, gladioli and asters being particularly fine. More hedges have been planted and some small additional areas seeded down. The trees.

Nashville, Tenn.,
Nashv tional areas seeded down. The trees and shrubs planted during the last two seasons now add tery much to the attractiveness of this section of the farm

The foreman also calls attention to a large number of trees and shrubs suitable for hedges and ornamental purposes. He now has hedges of 75 different species. Among the ornamental trees Mr. Macoun men thous several beautiful varieties from the consistent general passenger agent. Cleveland the constant of the constant Japan and China, such as the syrin ga, the katsura tree, the Japanese quince and the exquisitely beautiful

maidenhair tree, or gingko biloba The director, writing of the result of this utilizing of all small plots, says "The number of specimens which have been planted along the roads from the entrance gates to and number of species and varieties among these is about 400. With so many different types of beauty spread out on every hand the visitor finds objects of interest to claim his attention at every point

In many places on the farm fruit trees could be used so that they would be at once objects of beauty and profit. Even in the smallest plots and ciners the weeds and his will for the support of his dog stones could be replaced by flowers. to the asthern delig! t and mental improvement of those who pass then lives on the fam New York

Bistor e Free Stump.

The stars of the freshowich Is a far mysoner dr the Where did you get that bad color, Herrib and but an vir a will Himning in the little value Crown Perit a tewn in the appea bert of this state. It was in the come of a skyrmeli near Wood v. ion in August 17.8 that he was captured by the Indians and field to this time. While the fluxes were second his flesh how is sixed by Cipt in Molan, a French officer sating her has at 11 pm saving on who rashed through the crowd, her husband's clothing, it is well scattered the firely and cutfed and upbrank I the Indians and release I their victim. Putnam was taken to Montreal and presently fixed by exchange. A great many strangers who go to the town and hen the stery chip off pieces of the stump as helies. The free is about the in diameter. New York Tribune.

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Some idea of the size of Alaska may be formed when it is known lieved, a warm that it contains an are col > 7,00 square nules. This is more than ed will be ex twee the area of levis Twelve make estate like South Carolina

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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John C. Haim, Plaintiff George M Halm et al Defendants | Cours By virtue of a wris of sair issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county (thio and to me directed, I will offer forms a at the east door of the court house in Lima A ex-county Ohio, on

SATI ROAY, NOVEMBER 1985 A D 1-1-Retween the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o chorg p m the following described hands and tenements situate in Lima, Allen county State of Chio, and described as fallows to

inlot number eleven hundred and twenty three (1123) in Millers extended addition to the City of Lima. Ohio, as about on the pust of the same as filed in the office of the county recorder of Allen county. Ohio Appraised at \$3 300 00
Terms of Sale — 5 cash, 5 in one year and 5 in two years from day of sale deferred payments to be secured by mortgate 50

remises

ARBON FISHER, Sheriff
Allen County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, October 12th 1897
Hamilton & Bentley, plaintiff's attorneys

Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of the order of the probate court of Allen county Obio I will ofter for sale at public auction on

FATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.th 197

at loclock p. m., at the east door of the cours house in said county and state, the following described real estate, to wit.

A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine (3) township three (4) scuth range seven (7) east described as follows beginning at a point marked by a peg in the center of the Findlay road 13:0 feet in a northeasterly direction from a stone where the center line of north Sugar street in the city of Lima Alien county Onic crosses the center line of add Findlay road thence north 13:1 feet thence east 12% feet thence south 15% feet thence along the center line of the Findlay road in a south westerly direction 13% feet to the point beginning containing 42 % 100 acres of land upore or less Appraised at \$100 125.

Terms of sale—cash

JORE M. BOOSE
Trustee Peter M. Boose estate
Jason G. Lamison attorney for John M.
Boose

regal Notice.

Prank M Lochhead Plain 'In the Court of time was a time in Pleas, A en county, Onio.

Saddie Logan Defendant Obio.

Saddie Logan whose place of residence is in the city of Buntington Buntington county Indiana will take not cett at in the 7th day of October 180 Frank M. Doe'd head duly fied in the Court of Comron Plees of A in county Obio case No 8th his affidatiful that tackbrent for amount claimed new only five deliagrand fifty four cents \$7.54; with interest fire of the Motor of the second for graveries sold and delivered and for an attachment against tolon number nineteen bundred and twenty five (1.25). Resce addition to the city of Lima and fire the sale of satached property.

Said haddie Logan is required to answer in or before the 8th day of November 180 or a decree will be taken against her.

Frank M. Los Hilfath.

By Motter & Mackenzie his attorney.

Notice of Appointment

Essue of Hattle L. Harrington, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as admiristrative, it the estate of Hattle L. Harrington late of Aden county Date 1 this 2 th day of September A D 1997 BELE HARRINGTON Administratrix

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Patrick theridar deceased. The undersigned has been appropried and classified as admini-reason of the estate of Patri & Sheridan late of Alien county Ohio de-Commend

Distent this 5th day of October, A. D. 189*

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JOHN FINEN

Notice of Appointment

harate of lonathan Fisher deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the will of lonathan lisher interfallen county Ohio receased. Outed this 29th day of Sept. A. D. 1st. M. U. Millarun

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A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

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Another very effective agent for evercoming the venous of scrpents has been discovered by Professor Thom. R Fraser of the University of Edmburgh It is not whisky, wherewith Americans antagonize the mosen of nattle-nakes, nor is it M. Calmette's antitoxic serum, obtained from the blood of animals which have been rendered immune by successive modulations with small quantities of the venom. The new antidote is nothing more or less. than the seriout sown lale. In reporting a series of claborate experiments contacted by himself Profess of Fraser recently said.

"The life from the gall bladder of the Airi an cobra, puff adder, rattlestrake and grass snake was used, and each bale was tested against the venom of the African and the Indian colan. For the most part the Aperiments were made by mixing various quantities of each bile with a little more than the minimum fatal dose of the venom and then injecting this mixture under the skin of the animal. The object of the expermients was not only to determine if the bile can render venom innocuous but also, if it have this power, what is the smallest quantity of bile capable of doing it.

Having recembed the various doses which he employed, and their effects he thus summarizes the result. 'It was thus shown that the bile of venomous scrpents is able, when mixed with the venom of sexpents, to prevent lethal doses of the latter from producing death, and that the lale is, indeed, so powerful an agent in doing this that a quantity octually smaller than the quantity of venom may be sufficient for the purpose. It need scarcely be added that the doses of the this shown to be suffi-(but represent only minute partions of the "destored in the gall tladder of a serpent, and that a serpent therefore has at its disposal enough life to present inputy from year in in roduce in to the stomach in quantites how the greater than the mittale in terms

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New York Tribuie

to precedenteral to mankind

The Missing Link. the year 300 mounted on their new To model lakes, suddenly heard a lead cry of triamph from the law of Prenssor Rubbertus of the Smithsom in institution, who was some distance ahead

Historica forward, they found of the mollering remains of a wagon Infront of the decaying fragments by the petrified remains of tom extinct animals.

"see, "said the professor, point ing to the aramal to the right, near st the wagon . We have found means? the missing his between that noble machine, the bicycle, and the inmal kingdom at List

"What is it?" asked the excited

"That, gentlemen," said, the professor, "is undoubtedly the tossil re-mains of a wheel horse "--Detroit Free Press

Months and total

to shoe horses, but, trange to say only in time of frost. King William I introduced horseshoeing into Eng. But," excitedly, "you mustn't take land, and six horseshoes are on the coat of arms of the man to whom our referenced. By drigging by mail on re-of price 50 cents and \$1.00. Williams william gave vast estates for caring FACTURING CO., Props. Cleveland, Onto.

DENMAN THOMPSON S FIRST

the Earliest Appearance on the Stage Was With a West Swanzey Club.

One of the most treasured memen tes of Denman Thompson's long and successful career on the stage is a programme of the first entertain ment in which he appeared. Mr Thompson has the full meased in an oak frame, and he takes more pride in showing it to his friends than any of the costly souvemen which he has collected during the 47 years he has been before the public. During the call of a Sentinel reporter upon Mr. Thompson at his home in West Swanzey a day or two ago the distinguished actor exhibited the precious piece of paper with the remark that no newspaper man had ever seen it or written about it

The bill is $6\frac{1}{2}$ by $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches in size, was printed at The Sentinel of fice in Keene and aside from the cast of characters reads: "Exhibition by the request of their numerous friends. The West Swanzey Shakespeare club will give another entertainment at the town hall, Swanzey, on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1850 Doors open at 5 o'clock, p. m. Curtains rise at 61. Tickets 121 cents.

The first number was an orchestcal overture and then a song, "Greeting Glee, ' by A. E. Bennett, now of Keene, and others Then came a national drama in two acts, entitled "Brazen Drum; or, The Yankee In Poland," in which Mr. Thompson played the part of Calvin Cartwheel, a drum major in the "Vermount' militia, 'a carter and a whole team in the cause of Polish freedom? After that came a song, "Oh, Carry Me 'Long," by A. E. Bennett and others "Therese, the Orphan of Geneva," was the next offering, in which Mr. Thompson appeared as the Count de Moroville. Then there was another song by A. E. Bennett and others and a fancy dance, "Lucy Long," by Mr Thompson, and an other song by Mr. Bennett.

The one act farce, "The Omnibus or, A Convenient Distance," was the next number, in which Mr. Thompson had the part of Pat Rooney. A comic pantomime, "Adventures of Jack Jameson, ' closed the enter tainment. The music was turnished by Ramsdall's band, which consisted of a violin and melodeon. Among the people who appeared with Mr. Thompson at that time were Mrs. H. W. Leonard, now living in West Swanzey, John Patch roadmaster of the Councilieut inverdivision of the Biston and Maine railroad, A E Bennett, a merchant of Keene, Miss M. M. Thompson, Mr. Thomp. son sister new Mrs Granger, who lives in West Swanzey - The others is Din Atwood, was formany years la theatral costance in Boston. where he was better known as the "mad tailor". Keene, N. H., Sen.

One Man's Courage. All Paris was stirred one day in

August, 1862, by a deed, of courage when recalled the eld legeral of Herata's and his two comrades Is Many Los Persona's army at buy And the early to the property and the bridge across the Tiber

At a performance in the Hippodionie Lucas, the hon tamer, enteed the case where were two honand two honesses. Scarcely had he closed the door when one of the hons sprang up in him and seized him by the back of the neck. The ple there, is that this wonderful sight of blood maddened the other beasts, and they, too, fell on their

Women screamed and fainted; men grew pale or shouted out impossible orders. The employees of the Happodrome lost their heads. all save Lucas' attendant, Jose Mendez, a Spaniard Arming himself with an iron weapon, he entered the cage, smote the hors, hip and thigh The party of scientists and ann land nearly killed them all. Then quarants who were exploring the flie dragged out his mangled master, Rocky mountains in the spring of who was immediately bandaged by a doctor Youth's Companion

Es Idurated Boy.

Billy's father was intersely study ing a letter he had just received from his lawyer, hanging me on कि ords ('suum cunque ('स्ट्रोस्ट्रॉस the professor standing by the side have his own), which the legal wight had carelessly injected into the communication. Pointing to the words as he turned to Billy, he remarked.

"See here, Bally. You're a Latin. What do these words scholar

'Mean ' replied Billy - "Why, I should think you would make that our, even if it isn't spelled according to Hoyle. Sue 'em quick is what the learned counselor meant to say, but he's a little ciratic in his spell ing "- Boston Courier

Bad to Tell.

"Is that a new rug your mamma has, Bobby C' asked Mrs. Von Blu-In the muth century they began mer of the youthful Bings

No, "said Bobby; "that's one she brought in from the other 100m

"Why not?"

" 'Cause there's a hole in the car pete"-- London Fun.

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And now, "remarked the genial entleman as he arose from the club table, "after an evening of pleasure, I go home to about three hours of displessive " Indianapolis Jour-

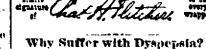
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A New Mode Which Places Lath Variety

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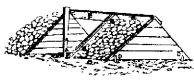
Just as cold as a fellow years r work out of doors without taking real ? catching cold is just right for hirvorpotators. To avoid much lator and risa I finally drapped on to the plan or put ting my varieties in bins as represented in the accompanying almstration. The gables of the bins are made from any kind of cast off lumber that is that for almost any other use and need not be made joint tight at all just right enough so that the tubers cannot get through and max

For the trames ordinary I by 6 oak fenering boards from broken pieces gen erally, in lengths that will make a gable 7 feet at the base and 4 feet 6 meh es high from ground to peak, are used, and the cross boards are nailed on with wire mails and clinched to prevent be ing forced off on either side by pressure

The first thing to do after making several of these partitions is to wheel a place sheltered from prevailing winds and take a 3 by 3 oak stake and put it into the grand at least two feet, in position as indicated at A, then nail the first partition firmly to the stake at an angle that will face either northeast or southwest

After placing plenty of straw on the ground on the side that is to re the endof the mound pile one of the varieties that there is least of in a halt i no against the gable, cover with straw and then with a few inches of dirt. bore ang the latter out full to the educat the Now that the work is begun it will

take a little calculation to see how far to put the next partition to hold a cer-



NEW MODE OF PITTING POTATOES fain amount of potatoes. I have found that this size of gables, placed 2 feet 6 inches apart, will store close to 15 bushels, allowing the potatoes of fill up within about six inches of the edges of the frames, as shown in the cut at B

After standing up the partition the proper distance pail on a 12 meh board. E, on one side from the apex of the first and second gables, then stake at bottom with small stakes at D to prelow up with partitions for each variety with the 12 inch hoard at the and stake ing at bottom. After covering with plenty of straw and dirt out to the edges of the frames put 12 inch board on other side or add two on each side for a watershed. Then later on again cover beards and all with another covering of straw and dirt to insure against frost.

It is plain that the covering required is less than half of that where each variety is buried by itself, aside from the risk of freezing. If a record is kept, begaining at the end where the first kind was pitted, any bin can be taken out without interfering with the adjoining one, and the partitions can be used many years if they are kept dry after use. By using the short pieces of 12 inch boards at top of partitions the work of pitting can be done at different times until the last variety is ready to bury, then closed up similar to the opposite or beginning end. Whichever of these ends faces the southwest, or the quarter from which the most cold winds come, should have a very liberal cover-

Before the frost comes out in late winter cover up the whole mound with very coarse horse stable manure, and it will be surprising how late in the warm. season the potatoes will defer sprenting

Feed Trough For Pigs.

Mere than one farmer wants a design for a pig trough where the boss pig cannot go lengthwise of the whole trough, keeping the rest away until he gets all he wants. The accompanying illustration from the lowa Homestead shows such a trough. This is an ordinary V frough with a b and or a scantling run ming lengthwise of the whole trough which sheald come down low enough a cme, and I feel is well as ever. No see hers common get their feel in the



frough. It will need to come lower for page than for adult logs. The end pieces, is necessary, and a board. B, of the same width of the trough is nailed on the ends of the frough. This is to prevent any filth from getting in the trough When a hog wallows and rubs against the trough, the fifth will be rubbed off by the apper edge of the board, B, and falls down through and out of the trough. It should be fastened to the feed floor and may be reached from the outside by means of shoots through which the swill is poured

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that mayor Baxter poured firth upon the hope of educating him. the prisoner before him before pronouncing his sentence, seemed double hard work in the city workhouse

we want you to know this the latter still bearing evidence of Mr. Rothlesherger mayor's office was chosen for the eault. Guinty listened until the mayor had finished and then, without attempting to offer any evidence tending to justify his conduct, re-plied simply that he was guilty.

THE MAYOR'S LECTURE

Mayor Baxter never before gave a Helingenstein et al. prisoner such a forcible, elequent and humiliating lecture as he delivered to Guinty. He at first remarked not only of the latter's conduct, but of the general behavior of the crowd in which the prisoner usually made him walf an object for the attention of the police. In reference to a recent remark of Guinty's to the effect that 'the police had it in for him," the mayor said there never was such folly Andrews to L Eversole and wife, inand that any one who would make lots 162 and 163 in Harrod; \$406 such a remark was actuated by guilty | Ourtis F. Ash to Solomon V. Coch Ladies' Beaver Cloth Capes, double knowledge of the fact that the police ran, inlot 9: \$1,000. cape collar and edge of cape had reason to be continually alers to case collar and edge of case had reason to be continually alers to Helen M Coss and husband to R trimmed with fur and three rows protect the public from such person. W. and P. O. Thrift, lots 3230, 3231, blood bespattered piece of sandstone 3237; \$5,600. which so nearly ended O'Maley's morthat to him the only wonder was to Lima: \$1,000. that the blood was not upon the prison; that Almighty God had intervened \$300. in Guinty's behalf and saved him from being a murderer to give him Beich et al , 60 acres in Monroe townone more chance in life. He charged ship; \$850. Guinty with belonging to a class of men who glory in being "tough," who and Ina Bogardus, inlot 1939 in would be nothing else from choice, Irwin's addition to Lima. \$950. and said to the prisoner "You have an occupation that is looked upon as a desirable one, by reason of the opcontunities it offers for promotion Only yesterday afternoon there passed your train the special carrying the president of the corporation you work for an honored and useful man who began his career in a much more humble sphere than the one you occu-Handsome Capes, trimmed py, and arose to his present position by reason of his merit and worth. Such fellows as you have no ambition You don't want alvancement: you ruin every hope of promotion by being what you are It's a hopeless task to try to arouse any of the bet ter elements of manhood nothing affects you only to

BE MADE TO SUFFER

for your meanness. If there was no one but you to be considered I would give you the highest punishment known to the statutary law, but I cannot punish your friends, whom you always embarrass by calling upon to help you when you get into trouble. However, you shall not go un. the city. punished, you shall be punished eeverely I will not do you the honor of sending you to the Dayton workhouse, where you might work out your sentence among strangers who know nothing about who you are, \$8,50, \$7 50, \$8 00, \$10.00, but I shall send you to the stone pile right here in Lima, where you may daw work hard for thirty days here at home, and I hope it will make a better man of you. We shall not put a very strong guard over you. If you know where to find you when we want you

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Inflicted by Mayor Baxter's Thomas Muller Will Be Tried And Begged the Paving Men Northern Ohio Engines to be Next Monday Morning.

The Husband bays He Will Fight the Buil-Three Marriage Licenses Issued -- Keal Estate Transfers-- Other

Frank Guinty was arraigned before | Thomas Mulier, the thirteen yearmayor Baxter at 9 30 o'clock this old boy who was arrested a few days sted in the vicinity of McCullough's over the Ohio Southern and D. & L. morning to answer to the charge ago for trusney, will have his trial lake, late yesterday afternoon, by N. that both reads, and especially brought against him by Patrick O'- next Monday morning before judge the report that a man had drowned the former, feels the need of more Maley, the street rallway motorman Robb. Should be be found guilty of himself in the lake. The ru-motive power. Two of the Ohio whom he assaulted and knocked sense- the charge placed against him he will mor was false, and no one de- Southern engines are now being over less with a heavy piece of curbetone be sent to the reformatory at Lan. stroyed his life at that place. The hauled at the Lima Locomotive and last Sunday afternoon. To serve the caster. The boy has been before the lake, however, would have held the Machine Co 's works on east Market sentence that mayor Baxter imposed probate judge on previous occasions dead body of an insane man had not street and five others are to follow in will be severe punishment for the charged with the same offense. His the father of the insane person ar- their turns. Application has been offense he committed, but to the mother has been unable to compel rived at the lake in time to prevent made for assistance from the L. E & curious spectators who crowded into him to attend school, and the state the scn from taking his life. the court room the scathing words will now take him in charge with

Jennie Rothiesberger has entered physical penalty of thirty days at against her husband, Ernest Rothles berger, for a divorce. She states in

Mr. Rothlesberger intends to fight store as headquarters for the assault, both appeared at the the suit, and denies all the allegaoccoss petition in answer to the peti-

Walter P. Bloom has entered suit from foreign models, cut, court room. Guinty was given a in the common pleas court against sewed and finished in the c. ir in which he sat facing the Curtis Leist for the recovery of \$317,-

PROBATE MATTERS

eccount as executor of Siras H. Hoover, deceased. The Citizen's Loan and Building Company has been granted an order of foreclosure against Gus.

J. B. Post filed his first and final

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Curtis F. Ash to Solomon V. Cochtal existence the mayor remarked ran, lot 4645 in Van Dyke's addition

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Democratic Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Al ien County Democratic Club Friday night, Oct 15, at 7 30 o'clock, at the assembly room. Hon, J. C. Ridenour will address the club All are invited. Let there be a large attendance H. S. PROPHET, Pres. B. F WELTY, Sec'y

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Himself, But was Rescued by Mis Father-His Insacity Caused by sickness.

Considerable excitement was cre-

times he repeated this peculiar act, doubtless he the men who will go in but was as often ordered away, charge of them Finally serges at Watts came along, The D. & L. N. engines are in took the man in charge and started good condition, being, most of them. home with him. When they were new and an order has been placed near the French House O'Connor re- with the Baldwin Locomobive Works gained his senses, remarked that he for two new 10-wheel freight enshould not have acted as he did, and gines, which will be received soon told the sergeant that he could take care of himself. An hour or more afterward he wandered to McCulmid to golasse started to wade out into the lake, Scott's Crossing, Sunday night was

PRETTY WEDDING

Occurred at the Home of Mr. and

Wheeler Both of Wapakonota, the Happy Couple

the month occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Copeland, No. 799 south Elizabeth street, at 8 of Mr. and Mrs F. H. Haman, proprietor of the Standard Churn Coman honored and respected citizen of the same place. Only a few intimate friends were present, the wedbride is related, being the only invited guests

bride's roses, and the groom, dressed two other lines to make it practically. Union and save m new by doing in the usual black, in the parior impregnable where they were surrounded by cut flowers and plants, were made husband and wife, the ceremony being performed by the Rev C w Taney hill, pastor of the M E Church, of stockholders of the Cincinnati, Ham how Wapakeneta, of which the young

"Scottish Reformation," which is Immediately after the ceremony to be given Oct. 20-21. The participants will please meet the trainer room and there feasted on the deliat Wheeler Hall Monday evening, acicies of the season, until the groom, overcome by estacy or ex eltement, proceeded to devour the silverware, thinking it was celery by prompt action upon the part of U Kiplinger all the apoons were saved, and the groom s nearest not the paired to any serious degree. At 9 30 o'clock a cab was in readiness to convery the wedding party to their home. on east Auglairs screet, Wapakoneta, where they will be at home to their friends after Nov 14th Mr Haman; is in the employ of the First National Bank, of Wapakonets and is a model In and exemplary voung man while the bride is recognized as the leader in the musical circles of toat city. May happiness and prosperity be theirs

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THE RAILROADS.

Sent to the O. S.

LAKE COAL TRAFFIC VERY HEAVY

Are in heed of Repairs-Other Railroad News of Local Interest.

Coal traffic has become so heavy

W. and a requisition is daily expected Michael O'Connor, who lives with by the local efficials of the latter his father on north Jackson street, road for three or four freight engines has been in ill health for some time, and crews. Superintendent of equip and his sickness seems to have affect-ment Riley, of the L. E & W, has the punishment that will attend the suit in the common pleas court terday afternoon he left home and 26 and 27, that has been overhauled came down town, stopping on Main at the shops here and are in readihard work in the city workhouse

Guinty, after having made, since the trouble occurred, two round trips on the P., Ft. W. & C. local freight, on which he has been at work, laid off to appear before the mayor as he was to be sent to the Onio Southern at work on the street putting on the filler. He acted strangely and went out to where two men wife. She alleges gross neglect of the paying men were not at work on the street putting on the filler. He acted strangely and went out to where two men with axes were chopping a barrel of asphalt filler in two. He knelt down the larger locomotive, may be sent to the Onio Southern on a moment's notice. Work on the two went out to where two men with axes were chopping a barrel of asphalt filler in two. He knelt down the larger locomotive, may be sent to the Onio Southern on the filler. with axes were chopping a barrel of rapidly and that engine instead of asphalt filler in two. He knelt down the 21, which is a Pittsburg passon his knees, placed his head on the enger locomotive, may be sent when barrel that the men were chopping the requisition is received. If these and asked them to cut off his head engines are sent over on to the O. S., The men were greatly surprised at engineers Ruby Peck, Jack Tarbutton his actions and could not understand and Ed Brown, who were transferred why a person should act so Seven to the Northern Ohio last year, will

STONED A TRAIN The result of the further investigalough's lake and again the desire tion made by P. F detectives Reeves to destroy his life took pos-session of him He had stoning of a P. F freight train at had stoning of a P. F freight train at her citizens, but \$20,000 has been when his father, who had been in that Irvan Peltter, a son of Enos Pelformed of the strange actions of his tier, was arrested yesterday and son, arrived at the lake and taking brought before mayor Baxter and charge of him conducted him to his plead guilty to the charge filed home. threw the stone that struck the caboose and nearly hit a brakeman. He was fined \$10,50, - Delphos Herald

It is claimed that the railroads are Mrs. W. N. Copeland Last Evening, coining money because of the increase

THE WILL BUILD II W

At the annual meeting of the ilton & Dayton, beld at Cincunsti on Tuesday, the old board of directors was re-eighted without change. The

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entiful eyes grow dult and dim As the swift years steel away. Beautiful, willowy forms so allm Lose fairness with every day.

But she still is queen and both charms to

Preserve Your Hair

and you preserve your youth. "A woman is as old as she 100ks," says the world. No er ede as blo as akool namow if her hair has preserved its normal beauty. You can keep hair from falling out, restoring its normal color, or restore the normal color to gray or faded hair, by the use of wither

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

ST. MARYS HUSTLING

To Raise the Guarantee Fund to Secure the C. & N.

Wapakoneta has succeeded in rais ing the \$20 000 subscription for the Wapakoneta-St Marya branch of the Columbus & Northwestern The people of that town are much con cerned over the proposed road. St Marys has not been quite so surness. subscribed and the remainder will probably be secured by the end of the week An ordinance to issue bandon the village in the sum of \$40 000 to pay for the new road was passed by the council. Notes will be given the railroad as a guarantee, and the money from the sale of the bonds used in lifting the notes

A Rare Chance.

The special announcement of the of three-cent fares since the new n Thion Clothing Co. in yesterday-terchangeable mileage ticket came paper means a great deal to the peo i'nion Clothing Co. in yesterday's Mr. P H Haman and Miss Rila into use in the Central Passenger ple of Lims and Alien county With Association territory. On some of winter at our doors the demand for the more important lines it is said beary clothing, underwear, overcoats that the purchase of straight tickets etc. will naturally be great. Octoat the regular three-cent rate has ber, November and December are the One of the most novel weddings of more than doubled. This increase, three months of the year when people of course, is on local fares, and is purchase clothing, even though they attributable to the fact that the buy nothing in as is line during the mass of the traveling public objects whole remainder of the year. This to what is considered the red tape sacrifice sale of the laton comes, o'clock last evening, the contracting features of the 1,000 mile inter (therefore, at a very opportune time parties being Mr. R. C. Haman, son changeable ticket. It has been The fact that the entire store will be claimed all along by the reliroads overhauled make the imperative that that they have been losing money on the Union simmense stock of cloth their passenger traffic, and it was to ing and furnishings shall be greatly pany, of Wapakoneta, and Miss Elia brace up this department that the reduced before the shoe department Wheeler, daughter of M. B. Wheeler, new ticket was invented. If, as re can be added. These in need of anyported, there is an increase in three, thing in the 'n, me line will ercent fares, it is fair to assume that tainly reap great the ancial benefits by the managers have gained the very attending this sale. The stocks are ding being very quiet, astorney and point they have been aiming at In new and large in every department Mrs. W. T. Copeland, to whom the spite of the strong opposition to the and rather than have the good renew ticket, it looks as if the roads main in the store, to be spoked by to the agreement were gradually dirt and dust when the work is helrg Promptly at wo'clock the bride, strengthening their presion and done the Union will soil at any price. who was attired in a suit of white that the comolastion only needs the We cannot give you better advice organdle and carrying a bunch of addition of the Monon and one or than to but your winter goods at the

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